

The Wise-Acres Are Saying

That Jerome A. Johnson is a financier.

That a perceptible matrimonial boom is on.

That Register Lyons was lionized in the West.

That Dr. E. D. Williston is a popular physician.

That ex-caterer Jesse Koonce has gone to sea.

That John T. Layton may have better luck next time.

That W. H. Fielding may locate here in the early spring.

That a shake-up in the Pension Office is on the cards.

That this city is becoming a colored hotel keepers' paradise.

That Negro autonomy in the public schools is a reminiscence.

That the church anniversary, like the poor, is always with us.

That President McKinley is sure to hold his job four years more.

That fifty Negroes in the departments are passing for white.

That Bishop Turner's paralysis has not extended to his pen hand.

That R. S. Smith is making efforts to get back into the political swim.

That a new race paper is again talked of—that is, remember, "talked of."

That distressed or dying men do not send to political preachers for consolation.

That Lewis H. Douglass is always warmly received by New York audiences.

That Lucian Hayden White is becoming a factor in the Second Baptist Lyceum.

That Dr. Lucy E. Moten is a credit to the scholastic department of Washington life.

That the one-time opponents of Booker T. Washington have all been converted.

That C. W. Williams, J. C. Campbell and Robert Harlan, jr., have matrimonial designs.

That speakers in our lyceums should be required to cut their "efforts" short—very short.

That Senator Fairbanks will be a luminous figure in the presidential procession of 1904.

That H. P. Slaughter has several "plans" up his sleeve, and threatens to surprise somebody.

That secretary Samuel E. Laay is slated for snug berth under the District government.

That lawyer L. Malendez King has an excellent show for appointment as Justice of the Peace.

That there is a saving dignity in silence when the tongue of scandal is spreading its slime.

That we may have "assistant trustees" to represent the colored people on the Board of Education.

That there is hope for men and women who decline to give a continuous performance in folly.

That Recorder Cheatnam is formulating a new and improved system in the workings of his office.

That Metropolitan A. M. E. church is to have a new pastor when the blue birds begin their spring time song.

That the saloon gathers too much of the Negro's coin to guarantee the race a permanently "full dinner pail."

That there is no need of any kick over Miss Gibbs' appointment as musical directress, as she won her way fairly.

That the Capital Savings bank is on a tidal wave of prosperity, with Bailey, McCary and Douglass as chief pilots.

That Washingtonians are preparing to give special agent T. J. Calloway the "glad hand" on his return to these parts.

That an up-town club house is again among the possibilities and that effervescent "Shad" Brown will be at the helm.

That Ex-Superintendent George F. T. Cook's stature has increased by comparison with our new educational conditions.

That Dr. Alice M. Waring has the nicest office in her section of the city, and is building up a very substantial patronage.

That self-respecting colored people refuse to go into the galleries to which Managers Chase and Hashim wish to consign them.

That the names of Paul Laurence Dunbar and R. E. Toomey are being bracketed as Washington's finest pair of dialecticians.

That the long-range, ready-made system of editing a newspaper does not "make a hit" with the intelligent people of Washington.

That office holders who use the prestige of their positions to obtain credit, should not be permitted to evade their just obligations.

That the brilliant and energetic Rev. O. M. Waller is preaching the sermons of his life and drawing to St. Luke's the strongest intellectual forces of the community.

That L. C. Moore, J. T. C. Newsome, A. W. Binkley and W. Lee Person expect to be "near the throne" in case Bryan gets there.

That the finance committee of the Afro-American Council is pushing the test of the Louisiana suffrage law with vigorous hand.

That the Negro has yet to learn that reforms can best be effected by giving a calm and dispassionate hearing to all sides of the situation.

That Prof. W. H. Richards would just fit a first-class consulship at some educational center in England, Scotland, France or Germany.

That Travis Glascoe is keeping his weather eye on things and like one "Joey Baystock, of Dickens fame is devilish sly, sir—devilish sly.

That the Grand and Academy are run by theatrical back numbers who think their cheap vaudeville output is too good for Negroes to enjoy.

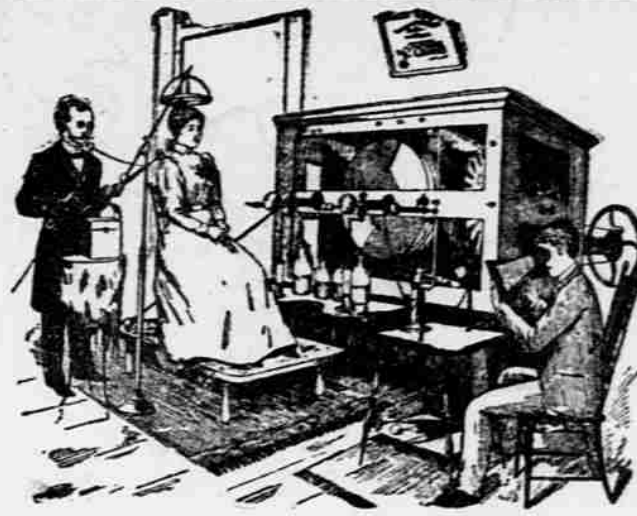
That people who make a specialty of washing dirty linen at our lyceums lay themselves liable to be set upon by square-dealing presiding officers.

That a circumstance which gives one an opportunity to line up his friends and his enemies in definite array, is not without its blessing.

That Congressman White will practice law in the District of Columbia, where his transcendent ability and race loyalty are highly appreciated.

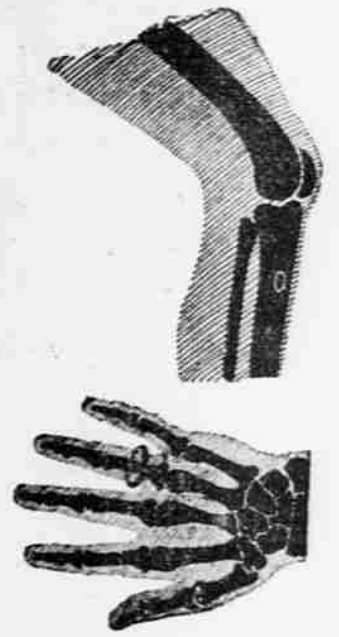
That the new University Park Temple will be the finest and most conveniently constructed Afro-American church in this city of fine temples.

That the government clerks, mechanics and business men, who now enjoy "full dinner pails" are not disposed to take any chances with Bryanism.



Telephone 797

THE RAY
MEDICAL INSTITUTE



X Ray in use for examination and diagnosis. German specialists treat all chronic diseases of man and woman; catarrh, rheumatism, brain, stomach, heart, kidney, bladder, hemorrhoids (piles) cured; vitality restored.

RUPTURE CURED.

Latest electric discovery; no knife, no injection; no pain. Trusses on trial. Private diseases, stricture, impotency, varicocele, hydrocele, syphilitic skin and blood poison cured without mercury. Especial attention given to old and so-called incurable cases treated and cure accomplished. Hours 10 to 12, 2 to 6, Tuesdays and Saturdays till 8 evening.
DR. CZARRA,
316 6th street and 494 Louisiana avenue, northwest.

\$1.00 — ONLY — \$1.00



HISTORY of the COL ())) DIES
IN THE SPANISH-AMERICAN WAR.

By **EDWARD A. JOHNSON,**

Author of the Famous "School History of the Negro Race."

CONTAINS—Fifty pictures of the Loring Charges made by Negro Soldiers at San Juan, El Caney, and around Santiago.—Corporal Brown killed at his post while firing a cannon which knocked over the block house and saved the Rough Riders.—Sergeant Berry, the colored soldier who was first to raise the American flag on San Juan Hill.—The glowing tribute to McKinley, Miles, Roosevelt, and many others on the bravery of Negro Soldiers.—General Morgan advocates Negro officers.—Antonio and Jose Maclo, Gomez, Miss Ciseros, and the Cuban Women Cavalry.—The Negro Paymasters in the Army.—The Negro Poet, Paul Lawrence Dunbar.—"Eddie" Bayoy, the colored man who outwitted the diplomacy of the Spanish Minister at Washington.—The Negro who seals Uncle Sam's money.—The colored Register of the Treasury who has to sign Uncle Sam's money to make it good.

Every Page Brimful of New and Interesting Reading, with about fifty half-tone and line engravings of soldiers, officers, and scenes of the late Spanish-American War, with a FINE PICTURE OF AGUINALDO, his headquarters, a Filipino lady of Manila, and a brief sketch of the Philippines and their civilization.

Handsome Picture of General Nelson A. Miles, the Major General in command of all the American Army, who said the fighting of the colored soldiers around Santiago was "without a parallel in the history of the world." All for \$1, "Much in Little," Mailed Free.

AGENTS WANTED.

Big percentage. Send for copy of book and Agents' terms. Address

E. A. JOHNSON

Corner West and Lenoir Streets,

Raleigh, North Carolina.

That everybody knows how a newspaper ought to be run, but few can run one, and still fewer are willing to pay good money to help grease the wheels.

That Thomas L. Jones' speech last Sunday afforded Washington a chance to sample the choice oratorical feast he had prepared for the salvation of Ohio and Indiana.

That Silence's hall will be the rallying point this winter for the "good time" folks, and that Odd Fellows Hall will be given over to the brigade who manage "fairs."

That the new Directress of Music, Miss Harriet A. Gibbs, will give perfect satisfaction to all who prefer that merit, rather than pull, shall be the governing principle.

That the God-fearing Bishop who sternly rebuked a certain pompous preacher for violating pulpit ethics was alive to his plain duty, and honored the priestly robes he wears.

That when L. M. Hershaw took official charge of scorching the Roosevelt anti-Negro bugaboo, the thing was all over and that the glee of the dusky democrat was irrevocably doctored.

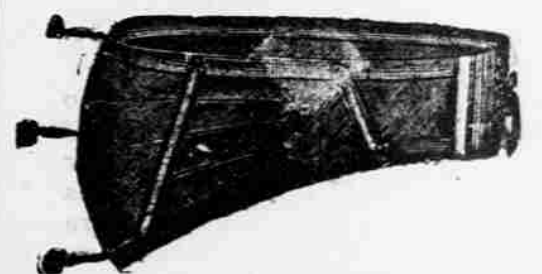
That the politicians of all calibres will return to town about November 10th, telling in husky voices how they unaided, single-handed and alone, saved the grand old party from disastrous defeat.

That Prof. Robert H. Terrell, educator, banker, secret fraternity-primate, society leader, logician, editorial writer, expert raconteur and all-around orator, displays a versatility of accomplishments seldom found in oneman.

That some of the scholarly young colored men employed as laborers at the Government Printing Office ought to kick for clerkships for which they are more eminently fitted than nine-tenths of the cheap white incumbents.

That statistician of Agriculture L. G. Powers is too broad-minded to prevent a grain of color prejudice to invade his Union Building domain, as evidenced by his prompt punishment of a white rowdy who insulted a colored clerk without provocation.

CHARLES FISCHER,



—Manufacturer and dealer in—

SURGICAL & ORTHOPEDICAL
Instruments and Trusses.

626 SEVENTH STREET, NORTHWEST

Opposite Patent Office

WASHINGTON, D. C.